.786 More Than Three Years Ago.

5.545 More Than Five Years Ago.

THE WORLD IS THE WANT MEDIUM

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT:

R-A-C-I-N-C

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Ex-Senator Conkling May Die To-Night.

Hope Given Up at This Afternoon's Consultation.

The Abscess in His Ear Has Led to Inflammation of His Brain-Artificial Means Used to Cause Him to Swallow Nourishment-Mrs. Conkling Arrives from Utica and Is Constantly at His Side.

Roscoe Conkling is much worse to-day, and for the first time grave fears are expressed that his ill-

The abscess in the ear has led to inflammation of the brain, and this morning the ex-Senator is unconscious and delirious. He has a high fever and his pulse is much higher than yesterday. Artificial means have to be employed to cause him to swallow liquid pour shment placed in his mouth be Charles H. Thomas his nurse. Dr. Fordyce Barker's assistant said that the ex-

Mrs. Conkling has arrived from Utica and is con-

stantly near her husband. She has engaged aroom

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the consultation of the doctors was held. When it was over Dr. Barker said that there was no longer any hope that Mr.

formed on Mr. Conkling this evening.

DEAD WITH A BROKEN NECK.

Mysterious End of John Blood's Life in Starr Street, Brooklyn.

John Blood, a rope-maker, fifty-three years old, who lived with his wife and six children

old, who lived with his wife and six children at 8 Starr street, Brooklyn, was found dead this morning in the hallway of 155 Myrtle street, with his neck broken.

There are suspicious circomstances in the case and the police of the Fourteenth Precinct have Albert Weiland, of 641 Bedford avenue, under arrest on suspicion of causing the man's death.

Blood attended a christening party in the rooms of John Dillman on the second floor of 155 Myrtle street last night. He started, for home about midnight, having drank a good deal. An investigation by Sergt. Buckholz shows that after leaving Dillman's rooms Blood engaged in a scuVe with Weiland. What the quarrel was about is not known, as no witnesses were present.

In a few moments the neighbors heard a heavy fail and Blood was found at the foot of the stairs. Death was instantaneous.

the stairs. Death was instantaneous.

Weiland says that Blood seized him by the throat, and that in freeing himself he pushed Blood away from him. Blood staggered and fell downstairs. Coroner Lindsay ordered Weiland's arrest. A Family Turned into the Street.

Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, a married woman with five calldren, the eldest thirteen years and the youngest two years, applied last evening at the Tenth Precinct Station-House, Brooklyn, for a night's lodging.
She told the Sergeant that her husband had deserted her and that she was without a nome, hav-ing been dispossessed from her rooms at 504 Car-roll street last Friday.

William Wallace's Body Found. The body of William Wallace, one of the three nen drowned at St. Johnland last Friday, was re-overed and temporarily buried this morning.

Brooklyn Brevitles.

Brooklyn Brevilles.

Detective Holland, of the Fifteenth Precinct, Brooklyn, last Saturday recovered in a Williamsburg pawnshop a seals in sack valued at \$600, which was stolen last month from Mrs. J. H. Shuits, of 198 Lee avenue.

James Lawlor, twenty-five years old, of \$49 Front street, Brooklyn, was this morning removed to the Homocopathic Hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He had been accidentally pushed from the atopy of his house late on Saturday night.

The Rev. J. A. Hartnett, C. M., President of St. John's Coilege, Brooklyn, will activer a lecture in the hall of the college on next Wednesday syching. The lecture will be accompanied by a concert which will include the reducring of choice Irish melodies. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new Church of St. John the Baptist.

The Correct Time.

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to mable them to do so. But the more delicate a caronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean, it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the numan machine—so much more delicate and intricate than any work of Man—afould require to be kept thorou, by cleansed. The siver is the main-avring of thus complex structure, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver depend most of the life that fach is helf to. Even consumption (which is lung-servolus) is traccable to the imperfect action of this organ. Kidney discase, skin theseases, sick headache, heart disease, droppy and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a torput of grave maladies have their origin in a torput of grave maladies have their origin in a torput of staces diseases.



Picture of His Brilliant Future as Described by Himself.

A CRASH ON THE BAIL.

Many Persons Hurt in An Accident Near Jersey City.

A crowded passenger train collided with freight train on the main line of the Pennsyl vania Railroad at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon. Many persons were badly injured. Both trains were wrecked, and it was only by a miracle that great loss of life was avoided.

The regular passenger train due in Jersey City at 1 o'clock left Waverly at the usual hour with four cars. It gathered in about seventy passengers at the various way stations.

tions.

Engineer Gordon was at the throttle. His fireman was John Van Nostrand.

At 12.45 o'clock the passenger train was at a place called Point of Rocks, a little more than a mile distant from the terminus. The signals were all right, and the train ran along at a fair speed.

than a mile distant from the terminus. The signals were all right, and the train ran along at a fair speed,
Suddenly Gordon saw before him, directly in the path of the train and not more than fifty vards distant, a freight train of about fifteen cars lying motionless on the main track. No flagman was at hand to give warning of this dangerous obstruction.

A cry which was almost a shriek came from Gordon's lips as he shut off steam and threw back the reversing bar. The fireman was equally prompt to see the danger, and he instantly applied the air-brakes.

To the presence of mind of these two men the occupants of the train owe their lives.

With all 'their efforts, however, the collision could not be averted. The passenger engine crashed into the rear of the freight train, hurling the latter from the track and covering the rails with debris.

Gordon and Van Nostrand jumped just in time to save their lives.

The engine of the passenger train was a complete wreek, and all the four cars were badly damaged. Splinters of wood and pieces of glass and metal flew in all directions.

The names of the injured as far as known

The names of the injured as far as known R. A. GOLDING, Newark, hands and face

George Chaig, brakeman of passenger train, body crushed. C. B. Kendig, baggage master, hurt on bands and chest.

hands and chest.

An unknown man, about forty-five years of age, badly cut and crushed.

Assistant Trainmaster Headly arrived promptly on the scene and sent the wounded on a special train to Jersey City. He also telephoned for surgical assistance to be in readiness at the station. The track is still blocked by debris.

Death of an Old Circus Man-Col. Charles W. Fuller died this morning at 53 Col. Charles W. Fuller died this morning at 831
East Sixteenth street, in the sixty-second year of
his age. He began his career as a showman in
1853, with Rivers and Darius, and had been in the
employ of Myers, Forepangh, Lent and Barnum,
At the time of his death he was railroad and transportation agent for Barnum. Col. Fuller was a
prominent Mason. He is a brother of Police-Sergeant Fuller.

A despatch was received in Jersey City to-day announcing that ex-State Treasurer Sooy dropped dead at Kansas City. The discovery of his detaica-tion ten years ago caused an immense sensation in the State. The Closing Quotations

Central Pacific	3 34	30	30
Chicago, Burl. & Quincy 129%	1204	118	116
Obicago & Northwest 107)6	107	106%	196
Chicago & Northwest pfd 142	144	142	142
Chie., Mil. & St. Paul 70%	7135	70	179
Chie., Mis. & St. Paul pfd 111	111	111	111
Chie., Mis. & St. Paul pfd 111 Chie., Rock Island & Pacific 110	110	110	110
Chic. & Eastern Linnois 42	4.2	4114	90
Chie, & Eastern Illinois pfd 91	91	90%	
Cot. & Hocking Coal 215	21%	214	21
Cotorado Coal & Iron 8334	8834	3336	- 33
Consolidated Gas 71	71	71	71
Del., I ack. & Western 1965	126%	125%	125
Delaware & Hudson, 106%	107	1004	196
Denver & Rio Grands 18	18	18	18
Denver & Rio Grande pfd 48%	4934	4816	49
East Tenn., Va. & Georgia 3% E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d ofd 20	954	9%	- 9
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd 20	2037	20	20
Fort Worth & Denver City 3514	35%	85	35
Illinois Central	11854	118	118
Louisville & Nashville 54%	5452	NO 55	64
	93	8911	183
Lake Erio & Western 13% Lake Erio & Western pfd 44%	13.5	133	1.1
Laus Erio & Western prd 4450	44%	4454	44
Manhattan Couset 85-19	85%	85	85
Michigan Central 78	78	77	77
Minneapolis & St. Lonis pfd 14	14	14	14
	75%	7436	74
Missouri Pacific	-14	1397	14
Morris & Essex 13914	15634	18932	189
New Jersey Central 1174	781	77157	78
New Vert Control 105 M	10512	104 %	10
N. Y. & New England 34%	84%	113314	28.5
N. Y., Chi. & St. L 1456	144	14%	14
N. V. Lake Krin & West 215	2437	94%	24
N. V. Suno, & Western prd., 28%	2637	28%	25
Norto k & West rn 1736	1750	1732	- 13
N. Y. & New England. 348 N. Y. Chi. & St. L. 143 N. Y. Lake Kris & West. 243 N. Y. Buag. & Western pfd 258 Nortok & Western pfd 458 Nortok & Western pfd 458 Nortok & Western pfd 458	4/154	2552	40
Northern Pacific pfd 4-M	4532	4457	44
Ohie & Mississippi 20	207	20	- 50
Oriegon Ratiway & Navigation 88%	8834	8824	88
Oragon Transcontinental, 1996	31794	19	- 11
Oregon improvement	51	8392	5.7
Pacitic Mail 8136	31%	3134	- ž:
Philage phila & Reading 681	081	67.54	- 67
Peoria, Decatur & rvan 19	19	1836	18
Rich. & West Point Ter 21%	13	2136	- 55
Rich. & W. P. Ter. ufd 61	ėū.	61	63
St. Paul & Omaha	35%	3536	- 50
St. Paul. Minn. & Manitona., 191	101	101	10
5t. Louis & San Francisco 27%	2734	27%	2
St. Louis & Ban Francisco pid 68	68	88.	60
Texas Pacific	2334	22%	92
Tenn. Coal & Iron	97	2614	- 51
Union Pacific	88 N	6302	B.
Union Pacific	150	137	31
Western Union Telegraph 7436	74.5	7352	7
Wheeling & Lake Erie 50	50	60	ži.
At meaning as resen prise	-	-	-

Look Out for Rains To-Morrow. WASHINGTON, April 9.



-Weather indications: For Connecticut-Warmer fair weather, light to Fresh cartable winds, becoming south-

For Bastern Nets York -Warmer fair weather followed during Tuesday

JACK ASHTON BACK.

He Says He Will Challenge Jake Kilrain.

Charley Mitchell Is Afraid of Jack Dempsey.

the Englishman.

BOSTON, April 9.—Jack Ashton and Mr. Beckwith, two more of the party that went across the ocean with John L. Sullivan, arrived in this city to-day on the steamer Lake Superior.

After leaving the steamer Ashton vis ited Larry Killian, who is an old friend of Ashton's. A general handshaking ensued, after which Ashton and Beckwith went to the Adams House to see Harry Phillips and John Barnett, the manager and umpire for Sullivan, who arrived vesterday.

There they were met by an Evening World reporter, and while talking over the recent battle Phillips and Barnett joined them. " What do you think about Mitchell? Has

he improved any since he was in this coun-

"He's only grown stouter," said Ashton, and I know he will not have anything to do with Jack Dempsey because he told me that he would have no show with the Nonpareil. Dempsey, I am sure, would kill him."
"How about that report that you were going to be matched to fight Kilrain when he

comes on?"

"Kilrain and I are not good friends because of a letter he wrote about me. When we met in the ring I refused to shake hands with him, although it is customary for the seconds and fighters to do so before a battle

seeonds and fighters to do so before a battle begins.

"That snub made Jake angry and the next day he came round to my hotel and talked about it. The result was that I promised Jake to challenge him to fight if I got home first, and if he reached America before me he was to challenge me.

"I am going te keep my promise, and when Kilrain arrives I shall post a forfeit and challenge him to fight to a finish."

Ashton will leave for his home in Providence to-morrow morning.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Police Think They Are on the Track of a Gang of Counterfelters. William Heis, a brown-bearded German, was

arrested yesterday afternoon for passing a counterfest silver dollar at the store of John Hendrick, 715 Montgomery street. In his pocket was found a handful of counterfest coins of all demominations.

From their number and fine workmanship the police believe that they are on the seem of crooks. Heis was held by United States Commissioner Muirheld tale morning.

Daniel Griffin, of Eighteenth street, natled up the foor of his house with his wife on the outside last hight, and then best his daughter, Mrs. Joyce, who lay in bed sick. He was held for trial this morn-

Jersey City Jottings. Six men caught playing pool at the saloon of Oswald Kampt, 78 Essex street, last night, were fined to apiece by Justice Stilsing this morning.

The Jersey City police decided to arrest all Sunday bootblacks yesterday, but Michael Palino was the only victim. Justice Stilsing released him this morning.

Twelve-year-old Harry Gall played on an unfinfrom the third story and was taken home with James Maroney is forty years old, but played baseball yesterday. For insulting a policeman when told to stop he was forced to apologize before a court full of people this merning.

Abble Ware, the actress, who died unexpected? yesterday morning, was the wife of Augustus Pitou, Robert B, Mantell's manager. She was thirty-four years old and had been married thirteen years. She made her first appearance as a member of the stock company at the Grand Opera-House, Toronto. Mr. Pitou was in the company, and finally became manager of that theatre. Mrs. Pitou had been sick several weeks of peritonitis. The funeral will take placejat 10, 50 on Wednesday morning, from 129 West Ninety-fifth street, her late residence. Piton, Robert B. Mantell's manager. She wa

Ninety-five Rounds and a Draw. " Billy " Hickey and "Nic" Barnett, of the Seventh Ward, this city, fought ninety-five rounds for a gold medal and \$50 in a barn on the South Beach, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. Both were badly punished and the fight was declared a draw.

The House Dendlock Continues. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASSINGTON, April 9.—The sixth day of the deadlock on the Direct Tax bill began shortly before noon to-day. The same taotics are being fellowed again.

The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow, are in follows:
First Race.—Purse \$200, for horses that have run and not won at the spring mesering; besten and maiden allowances; five furlongs.

Lb.: Donald A...... 120 Trade Dollar.

Cholula
Froite. 117 Les 100 Briar. 118 Guinare 100 Nanod 1100 westp. 100 Realog 1100 Parasol 6 Krine 100 Little Smity 100 Frontain 9 Veto 100 Frontain 100 Third Race.—Furse \$250, for all agest selling allow ancest horses entered not to be sold to carry full weight five furious.
Nation Lb Lb Lb Sailor 108 Gold Star 106 Seasod 107 Nollie Van 108 Easter 107 Sarafield 106 Cort 108 Nina B 90 Cort 109 Nina B 90 Fourth Race Furse 8 00, for all ages, to carry 20 Above the scale; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Bisck Jack 131 Robales 111 Frank 125 Red Wing 111 Frank 125 Red Wing 112 Frank 125 Red Frank 125
Trusborn 120 Hisaard 100 February 100 Februa

New Is the Time to Hide

ON DIAMOND AND TRACK.

TO LUCKY JOCKEYS. ALL BALL PLAYERS WHO CAN BEAT'EM?

\$1,000 and \$500.

Large Crowd To-Day.

The Favorites Make a Very Poor Show.

CLIFTON RACE-TRACK, N. J., April 9.weather and track alike being superb. The association announce that it will present to the jockey having the largest number of winning mounts at Clifton and Brighton Beach in 1888, counting from to-day, the sum of \$1,000, and to the jockey having the second largest number of winning mounts, the sum of \$500.

This announcement was hailed with delight by the youngsters, and it is expected that the effect will at once be seen at the

The starter has been instructed to "set down" any boy wilfully disobedient, which means the loss of chances to ride winners, and every win will count, especially as none of the "star" riders of the McLaughlin-Garrison order will be able to ride, while Taylor, Covington and others will be riding

almost entirely in the West.

The racing was not altogether enjoyable for the backers of the favorites, each of which were beaten in tun for the first three races by Herman, Carrie G. and Bonnie S., who although not favorites were well backed for places.

places.
In the fourth race Taylor, on Joe Mitchell, broke the run of ill-luck, he winning, to the delight of the few present, who still remember with affectionate regard poor old "Skid."
The fifth race was won by Pat Divver the

ber with affectionate regard poor old "Skid." The fifth race was won by Pat Divver the second favorite.

First Race.—The first race was a dash of five furlongs, for four-year-olds and upward, at weight for age, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second, The starters and betting were as follows: 5 to 4 on Rebellion (H. Fitzpatrick), 117; 4 to 1 Graftie (Camp), 115; 6 to 1 Herman (Mechan), 117, and 25 to 1 Kingwood (Price), 114 lb. In the place betting Rebellion was barred, with 6 to 5 offered each against Craftie and El Trinidad,8 to 5 Herman, and 8 to 1 Kingwood. Rebellion was the first to show at the start, followed by Craftie and Herman. The last named took the lead on the backstretch and, keeping it, won a good race by a length from Craftie, who beat Rebellion out by a neck for the place. Time—1.04%. Mutuels paid: \$19.35 straight, \$5.50 for a place; Craftie for a place, \$6.95.

The second race was for three-year-olds, with selling allowances, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second; distance, five furlongs. The starters and betting were: 2 to 1 against Spring Eagle (Taylor), 113; 5 to 2 Carrie G. (Doane), 113; 5 to 2 Lottie Fillmore (Sharkey), 111; 7 to 2 Gounod (Price), 111, 8 to 1 Tocor (Redfield), 118 lb. For a Place—5 to 3 on Spring Eagle, 5 to 4 on Carrie G., even money Lottie Fillmore, 6 to 5 against Gounod, and 3 to 1 Tocor. Carrie G. was first away, and she held the lead from start to finish, winning easily by four lengths from Spring Eagle, who was the same distance in front of Gounod. Time—1.05. Mutuels paid: \$9.30 to win, \$4.40 for a place, and \$3.35 Spring Eagle for a place.

The third race was for all ages, three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances, \$150

Spring Eagle, who was the same distance in front of Gounod. Time—1.05. Mutuels paid: \$9.30 to win, \$4.40 for a place, and \$3.35 Spring Eagle for a place.

The third race was for all ages, three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances, \$150 to the winner, \$50 to the second. The starters were, with betting, as follows: 5 to 2 against Commander, (McManus), 107; 3 to 1 Bonnie S. (Taylor), 107; 4 to 1 Kink (Coldier), 107; 5 to 1 Silver Star (Camp), 107; 6 to 1 Avery (Tribe), 103; 6 to 1 Witch (Doane) 103, and 15 to 1 Amber. (Kelly) 102 lb. For a Place—5 to 4 on Commander, even money Bonnie S, 5 to 4 each Kink and Silver Star, [2 to 1 Avery, 5 to 2 Witch, and 6 to 1 Amber. Kink was the first away, but soon gave place to Commander, who made the running to the three-quarters, where Taylor got through next the rails with Bonnie B. and coming on won cleverly by half a length in 1.19%, Kink second, four lengths in front of Silver Star. Mutuels paid: Bonnie S to win, \$13.35; for a place, \$6.80; Kink for a place, \$7.05.

The fourth race was at 110 lb. each, for all ages, without regard to age or sex, at seven furlongs; \$200 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Starters—7 to 5 against Joe Mitchell (Taylor), 2 to 1 Neptunus (Camp), 5 to 2 Glendon (Doane), 6 to 1 Belmont (Coldier), and 10 to 1 Red Prince (Cardor). With Joe Mitchell barred in the place bets, Neptunus was backed at 5 to 3 on, Glendon at 5 to 4 on, with 2 to 1 against Belmont and 4 to 1 Red Prince, Belmont and Red Prince alternately held the lead for five furlongs, when Joe Mitchell went to the front, winning easily by a length and a half, Belmont second, three lengths from Red Prince. Time—1.33% Mutuels paid: \$5.55 to win, \$4 for a place.

The fifth race was for all ages, to carry 10 pounds above the scale, \$200 to the winner, \$50 to the second. Starters and betting: 10 to 7 on Adolph (M. J. Lynch), 127; \$ to 1 Lidian (A. Hison), 125 pounds. For a Place (Adolph barred)—6 to 5 against Pat Divver, \$ to 5 Lord Beaconsfield. 2 to 1 Boheme for a place.

Beach of the

seme for a place.

MEXICO, via Galveston, April & .- The spring meeting of the Mexican Jockey Club began to-day at the Persivillo race course. The race of the day was for a purse of \$5,000 for three-year-olds, which Mr. Richard Honey's Hidalgo won easily. The races were brilliantly attended.

Mr. Honey ran some horses at Jerome Park last October, where at the present time he has several horses in training for the coming season.

Scalded in a Boiler Explosion. A potter exploded shortly after noon in Kraft's Jersey avenue, Brooklyh. Two workmen wore badly sealed about the face. They are John 5. White, of \$24 Reed avenue, Brooklyh, and Juhn Pollard, of 639 First avenue, New York, aged twenty-three. The bolier had just been put in was being tested. rioltn case factory on Belmont street, near New

Brighton Beach Association to Give Brooklyns Give Williams Boys a New York Plays a Great Nine Little Fun. Against Newark.

The Nonparell Can Whip Good Racing, Good Track and a Manager McGunnigle's Men Get- About 2,000 People Assemble on ting in Form. the Polo Grounds.

> Brooklyn - -- 12 New York

WASHINGTON PARK, Brooklyn, April 9,-The name of the crowd which assembled to witness the game of ball between Brooklyn's

bridegrooms and the Williams College nine this afternoon was not exactly legion. Those who did come did not care for the shade of the grand stand, but rather courted the sunny side of the bleaching-boards, though a few of the brides and other lady admirers of the game were scattered about in the stand.

The field was in better shape than at any previous game this season, though still trifle marshy in the left.

Pitcher Wilson, of the college nine, had retired to right field to allow little Van Wormer to try his left-handed delivery on the Brooklyn boys. He was supported by Clark, the regular catcher. As in the Yale game Saturday, Manager McGunigle had arranged work for each of his clever batteries.

The players and positions follow: BROOKLYN.
Pinkney, ad b.
Mcclelian. 2d b.
Orr. 1st b.
O'Brien, l. f.
Radford, c. f.
Saich, r. f.
Smith, s. s.
Caruthers, l. Pite
Vontz. WILLIAMS COLLEGE Wilson, r. if.
Duryee, 2d b.
Clark, c.
Brown, l. f.
Van Wormer, p.
Cox, c. f.
Hotchkiss, 1st b. Hotchkiss, 1st b. Luce, s. s. Campbell, 8d b. Foutz, Mays, Bushong, Hollert, Clark, Pitchers. Mays and Holbert were the first battery

which Brooklyn offered against the Williams

which Brooklyn offered against the Williams lads. The college nine was retired rapidly, Wilson and Clark striking out, and Duryee assisted out at first by Pinkney, to whom he had rolled a little one.

For the home team Pinkney and McClellan ment out rapidly by assists to first by Duryee and Van Wormer respectively. Orr's muffed fly to Van Wormer gave him a lift. Duryee muffed O'Brien's fly, and Orr came home on a two-bagger by Radford. Silch retired the side by a fly to Duryee.

Second Inning—Brown for the Williams got his base on balls and stole second. Van Wormer went out by an assist of McCiellan. Then Cox got his base on a fumble by Mays, and Brown was caught out between third and home, nearly the entire nine being required to do it. Hotchkiss struck out.

Smith struck out for the home team. Mays hit safe to centre and Holbert was given a life by Duryee's fumble, which advanced Mays, who was brought in by a two-bagger to right, hit by Pinkney. Holbert scored on a hit to second, which retired McCiellan at first. Dave Orr was retired in similar fashlon.

Third luning—The Williams boys scored.

hit to second, which retired McClellan at first.
Dave Orr was retired in similar fashlon.
Third Inning—The Williams boys scored one run by Campbell securing his base on balls, reaching third on a wild throw of Mays to first and coming home on a fumble of a grounder by Pinkney at third.

Base hits by O'Brien and Silch and good

grounder by Pinkney at third.

Base hits by O'Brien and Silch and good base-stealing secured two runs for Brooklyn.

The inning was marked by a fine double play on the part of Van Wormer, Hotchkiss and Clark, or Williams.

Caruthers and Bushong were Brooklyn's battery in the fourth inning.

Cox secured the first hit of the game for the collegians, but he was left on his base. No runs.

Behold the bridegroom has come over the plate—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven—

plate—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven— and there they stopped. Hard hitting and disastrous errors. Seven runs. No scores were made in the fifth and sixth innings.
Williams made two and Brooklyn was whitewashed in the seventh.
Williams made one run in the eighth and
Brooklyn was blanked. Williams failed to score in the ninth and

the game ended. SCORE BY INNINGS. Around Home Plate.

The Cincinnatis played seven games last week week and won them all. Philadelphians just now are wondering what has become of Jimmy Fogarty. Too many pitchers are likely to spoil the broth of many pennaut-huating clubs this sesson.

President Byrne says the Yale College boys beat anything he ever saw on the ball field in the matter of navaries.

of paysique.

The New Yorks will play the Newarks at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The game will be called at 2.15 p. M. Polo Grounds this afternoon. The game will be called at 2.15 P. M.

The Brooklyns will meet the Williams College team at Washington Park to-day, Game will be called at 2.30 P. M.

President Byrne, of the Brooklyns, has fitted up an office at the Washington Park Grounds for the use of the members of the press.

A good pitcher between the ages of seventeen and eighteen is wanted. Must play on Sunday, Address 233 Green avenue, Brooklyn.

and eighteen is wanted. Must play on Sunday. Address 233 Green avenue, Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia Prass makes the following characteristic kick: "The Wesningtons not only rob ed the Athieties out of last week's games, but they atole their bats as well."

The Bijous, champions of listiem, open their regular season A. ril 15 will, the College Points, at College Point, L. L. Uniformed amazeur chibs under mineteen years of age address William Francis, 2:31 Second avenue.

Two good ball-players would like to join some first-class and reliable club, whose members are not over twenty years of age. Can play any position outside of the battery. Address F. J. B., 110 West Twentieth street.

On receipt of a telegram from the Detroit management to the effect that all differences would be satisfactorily adjusted, Ned Hanlon started for Detroit on Saturday morning. It is probable that by this time his name has been appended to a Detroit contract.

troit contract. The Grass Esters Baseball Club has reorganized for the season, with the following players: Tennet, Cooper, Mallory, Sweeny, Faisenberg, Baker, Patterson, Tappan and Ketchum, Clubs with inclosed grounds may address W. Ketchum, 1063 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

A Sporting Resort Burned. A two-story frame bouse, in Thompson avenue Hunter's Point, that was run by John and William O'Niel as a sporting resort, was guited by fire at it o'clock this morning. It had been the scene of many dog-fights and cooking mains,

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Polo GROUNDS, April 9.—The weather clerk

put forth his happiest effort to-day in the way of bright sunshine and blue skies, and in consequence about two thousand people witnessed the game between the New Yorks and Newarks at the Polo Grounds. Much interest centred in the game, as it

was the first in which the Giants presented a The Newarks also brought out their strong-

est force, and the game was watched eagerly from start to finish. The regular grounds were yet in the hands of the rollers and shovellers and the game was played on the lower diamond, which has

so far proven a mascot for the Giants. Manager Mutrie says the regular diamond will be used to-morrow. Much comment was heard regarding the

continued absence of Johnny Ward from the

Manager Mutrie said that Ward was all right and that he would be on the field in a few days. He has not signed a contract yet.

The teams were placed as follows : NEW YORKS. NEW YORKS.
Connor, 1st b.
Tiernan, r. f.
O Hourke, c.
Ewing, l. f.
Foster, c. f.
Cleveland, 3d b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Grane, B. NEWARES Johnson, I. f. Coogab, r. f. Casey, c. f. Field, 1st b. Jones, 3d b. Suilivan, 2d b. Collins, c. Smith, s. a. Miller, p. Crane, p. Haiffeld, s. s. Umpire, Grace Pearce.

Owing to the late arrival of the Newark

Umpire, Grace Pearce.

Owing to the late arrival of the Newark team the game was not called till 3.30.

Ewing won the toss and took the field.

Johnson, Newark's first batter, went to first on five balls, but was nailed by O'Rourke in trying to steal second. Coogan popped up a sky-scraper, which Richardson took into camp, and Casey fell a victim to Crane's curves.

In the New York's half of the inning Connor lumbered to first on balls and Tiernan took up the cudgel for the Giants. He drove a safe one to centre, sending Connor to second and going to first himself. O'Rourke smashed a safe one through Smith's legs and brought Connor home. By sharp base running Tiernan got to third and O'Rourke to second. Ewing hit safely past second and both Tiernan and O'Rourke scored.

Ewing stole down to second amid a cloud of dust, and Elmer hit a little one that did not get five feet away from the home plate. By wonderful sprinting, however, he got to first, but was unfortunately caught napping a moment later by Miller and Field.

Ewing came home on a passed ball. Cleveliand flew out to Casey.

Danny Richardson found the ball for a base, ran around to third on a wild throw by Collins to head him off at second, and came home on a passed ball. Crane pounded the ball away down to the centre-field fence for two bases, but Hatfield ended the inning by hitting to Sullivan and dying at first.

Second Inning—Slim Jim Fields was hit in the small of the back by a pitched ball, and after some rubbing and apologies from Crane, went to first. He went to second on a wild pitch.

Crane, went to his.

A wild pitch.

Jones flew out to Crane and Sullivan hit to Cleveland and died at first. Collins was hit by a pitched ball and went to first. Smith put one to Richardson, who caught Collins

put one to Richardson, who caught Collins at second.

Connor was again first to bat for the Giants, but perished ignobly on a grounder to Jones. Thernan pounded a hot grounder along first base line and into the crowd, near the foul flag. It was a blocked ball and Tiernan got around to third, and scored on a passed ball. passed ball.

O'Rourke went to first on five balls. Ewing

O'Hourke went to first on five balls. Ewing hit a hot grounder past short, and in trying to make third O'Hourke was caught, Johnson to Jones. Ewing landed on second safely. Foster amused the crowd by lifting a high foul, which fell plump on the derby hat of a spectator, smashing it down over his eyes and causing a rosr of laughter. The hat was a new one, but the owner was in a happy frame of mind and yelled enthusiastically: "Let her go, Gallagher." Foster went out on strikes. on strikes.
Third Inning—Miller went out on strikes

and Johnson died, Cleveland to Connor.
Coogan hit past short for a base, but was
left, as Casey went out on a bounder, which
Crane promptly sent to first.
Cleveland was the first Giant representative at the bat in the New York's half of the

Cleveland was the first Giant representative at the bat in the New York's half of the inning. Hie went out on strikes and sat down disgusted. Richardson lifted a fly which Coogan captured. Crane sent a hot one to Jones and got to first on a low throw and to third on a passed and blocked ball. He came home on Hatfield's three-base drive into far left field. Hatfield was left on third, Connor going out, Sullivan to Field.

Fourth Inning—Fields popped up a high foul which O'Rourke captured, and Jones drove one to Richardson, which best him to first. Sullivan was retired. Crane to Connor.

For the New Yorks, Tiernan went out on strikes and O'Rourke died, Sullivan to Field. Ewing ended the inning with a sky-scraping fly to Casey.

The Newark's half of the fifth inning was short and sweet. Collins put a grounder into Richardson's hands, and died at first. Smith lifted a fly, which Buck Ewing cared for, and Miller flew out to Crane.

Foster sinashed a grounder through Field's legs and went to second. Cleveland hit to short, who threw to third in time to catch the fleet-footed Foster, Elmer making second on the play. Richardson flew out to Johnson in far left field. Cleveland took third en a passed ball, where he was left, Crane going out on a foul tip.

There were no runs in the sixth, In the seventh Newark was blanked and New York made four runs.

In the seventh Newark was blanked and New York made four runs. Newark made two in the eighth. New York made one. In the ninth Newark made 1, and the game

was over. BOOKS BY INNIHOS.

BASEBALI

CLARKSON AND KELLY PLAY.

Boston Has Some Fun with Dartmouth-Nach Can Play Second.

BARRBALL GROUNDS, BORTON, April 9.—Bos. ton's great battery, Clarkson and Kelly, condescended to-day to play against the Dart-

mouth College nine.

Two seats in the middle of the \$75,000 grand stand were occupied by two handsome young women, the wives of the two men whose release from Chicago cost Boston

young women, the wives of the two men whose release from Chicago cost Boston \$10,000 each.

No doubt that fact had a tendency to bring forth the latent cunning in each of these crack ball-players.

Dartmouth made an excellent showing against Harvard Saturday. They are well-bhilt, athletic young fellows, and ought to make a good bid for the championship in their series.

Joe Hornung was in a happy mood before the game to-day.

the game to day.

'Any news from Radbourn?" queried Trus
Evening Wonld reporter.

'No, not a word," replied Joe, "but put
this down as a dead certainty: That 'Rad' is the only player needed now to comple pennant-winning nine." These were the names: BOSTOH.

Kelly, c.
Wiee, S. R.
Sutton, 5d b.
Nasn, 8d u.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornung, h. f.
Johnston, c. f.
Brown, r. f.
Clarkson, p. Williams, 3d b. Keay, 3d b. Dascomb, c. 2. Chandler, 1st b. McCarthy, s. 4. Gantt. b.

Clarkson, p. Baelu, p.

Sharp fielding in the first inning on both sides allowed no runs to be made.

In the second, for Boston, timely batting by Hornung, Johnston, Brown, Clarkson and Kelly piled up five runs.

The Dartmouths were busy chasing leather all over the diamond.

Second Half. — The college youngsters acted rather timid in facing Clarkson and were blanked.

The only "Kell" muffed an easy foul fly, much to the delight of his better half, who was viewing things complacently from the grand stand.

Third Inning—Morrill opened with a cracking liner to centre field that made the 196 spectators howl, Splendid stop by McCarthy of Joe Hornung's daisy-cutter cut Morrill off at second.

spectators howl. Spiendid stop by McCartly of Joe Hornung's daisy-cutter cut Morrill off at second.

Johnston's sky-scraper into left field for two bags sent Hornung home.

Brown, the new right-fielder of Boston, banged the ball to the centre field and Johnston scored. Brown has created a favorable impression here and bids fair to prove a strong batsman. He runs bases like a colt. A wild pitch allowed Brown to score and the great Mike Kelly struck out.

Fine fielding by Brown, Kelly and Nach added another goose egg to the Dartmouth boys' basket.

Fourth Inning—Sutton's crack to right field reminded one of old times.

McCarthy scooped in a hot grounder from Nash's bat and Morrill almost tound the centre field with a hot one. Sutton scored. John came home from second a moment later on a wild pitch.

"Ubbo" Hornung got his base on balls, and by good base running, aided by a wild pitch, scored.

Director Conant's rotund face broadened.

and by good pitch, scored.

Director Conant's rotund face broadened into a deep grin as "Ubbo" crossed the safety line. Brown fanned the air. Billy Nash picked up a couple of stingers, which kept the college lads from scoring.

Billy can play second.

The great triumvirate, Soden, Billings and Conant, now occupy stander seats in the grand pavilion, as Mr. Billings will insist on having it called. having it called.

Fifth Inning—Clarkson scored on a two-bagger and two force outs and then the Bostons filled the bases, but were wholly unable to score again owing to suberb fielding.

The Hanover boys were retired in one, two,

The Hanover boys were retired in one, two, three order.

Sixth Inning—Hits by Johnston, Kelly and Brown, and errors of Williams sent in three runs, two of them earned.

Kelly and Wise were retired on a double play, Williams to Chandler.

Sutton cracked out a double and Nash struck out.

Arch, who had taken Ranney's place, made a single, the second of the game for Dartmouth.

Brown made a wonderful catch off Baelu's bat.

bat.

Hornung pounded out a three-bagger in the seventh. Johnston sent him home by a single. Brown got his base on balls, and Clarkson hit safely and Johnston and Brown came home. Wise's sacrifice sent Clarkson

Two hits and no runs satisfied the college lads.

Eighth Inning—Stark came in to pitch.

Morrill found him for two bags. Johnston
sent Morrill home by a single, his fourth of
the game. Johnston was left on third.

Hornung took in two files and Sutton one, which settled the Dartmouths.

Neither side scored in the ninth inning.

Games Elsewhere. No ball games at Cincionati and Louisville of account of rain.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Shrever, Umpires.—Messrs, Doescher and Daniele.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore 0 0 0 0 1
Washington 0 0 0 0 0
Balteries—Smith and Trott; Gilmore and Mack.
Umpire—Mr. Luoses.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. 2 1 0 2 0 0 2 3 1-13
Buffalo 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 6-2
Batteries-Morris and Carioli; Williams and
Walsh. Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

Campanini's Company in Concert. The members of the Campanini Opera Company appeared last night at the Broadway Taxatre in a appeared last night at the Broadway Treatre has very enjoyable concert. Sig. Campanini sang "O Paradise," from "L'Africaine," and "Salve Dimora," from "Paust," and also appeared in a duct with Sig. Galassi from "Pedesura des Peries," Mme. Scalcaire exquisite contraito voice was heard to alvantage in arias from Gounod and Mercedante Signors Metaura Torriceili played the violin and Miss Sophia Traubmann, of the National Opera Company sang.

Says His Wife Dropped Dead. William Armstrong, accused of the murder of his wife at 2044 Chestnut street, West Parms, yesterday, told Corober Rugent to-day that he many nothing about his wife's conth, and that suddening she fell to the floor dead. He was committed to the Tentan.